SHIPPING & WATERFRONT NEW

Sharp on the stroke of midnight last night the Occavic liner Sonoma, which arrived from Sydney and Pago Pago at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, resumed her voyage to San I rancisco. She is making the trip on her port propeller, having lost her starboard one at sea Sunday afternoon.

As soon as the Sonoma was alongside Pier of Diver Will Lyle of the Inter-Island dry dock materials.

dock put on his diving suit and made an exfound the entire propeller shaft broken off abaft the strat, which itself was apparently in good condition and so were the standoard propeller and rudder. On hearing the diver's report U. S. Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Joseph J. Meany and Thomas J. Heeney per-mitted the Sonoma to continue the voyage to San Francisco. No water leaked into the

San Francisco. No water leaked into the liner's stern from the break in the shaft.

Nervous Opes Cancelled

Because of the propeller accident several timid persons who were booked here cancelled their reservations. The Sonoma in consequence took out 66 first cabin passengers. Second cabin leaving from Honolulu were 10 and steerage 17, making the total 93. Email Freight Taken Out

Freight leaving here on the Sonoma was only 64 tons, the smallest the liner has taken in years. It was all she could earry, as through freight was capacity. The outgoing cargo included 1250 cases of canned pines, 43 crates of fresh pines, 107 bags and 50 "mats" (56 pound sacks) of rice, a few hunches of bananas shipped by Wells-Fargo for tourists, one passenger a auto and 126 bags of mail, the despatch weighing 4508 pounds.

cam pipe, which was required in Hilo after portion of it eracked and started lenking. The steam pipe was removed today and is ing tested. If found strong enough it will replaced on the steamer, which is scheded to leave at 10 s. m. I riday on the auna Loa's run to Maui and Hawaii ports, hile the latter boat is placed in other At 10 d'clock this morning the Mauna Kes resugged her regular run to Hilo and way ports, so that the secident to the Kliauca did not interrept the schedule in any way.

The Kliauca brought 98 cabin and 71 deck passengers. Her inward freight was as usual including cordwood, cows, vegetables and sundries. An unusual amount of "wet goods" arrived, including 180 cases of gin, 80 cases of ginger ale and 60 tubs of sake

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The Matson liner Withelmins, Captain Edwards, which arrived Thesday afternoon from San Francisco, will steam at 5 o'clock temorrow afternoon for Hilo. She will take on 1990 extra tons of segar there, which will make her one day late returning to Honolulu. She will ceme back at daylight Monday instead of Sunday.

The Wilhelmina brought 86 cabin passengers from the coast. Her officers reported 250 cancellations from tourists at the San Francisco office in one week due to the war scare. The Wilhelmina's late arrival Tuexscare. The Wilhelmina's late arrival Tuck-day was due to minor engine trouble which made her heave to twice, once for two hours, and again for three bours.

HARBOR NOTES

The Matson flagship arrived at San Francisco at 10 a.m. Tuesday, two and a half hours late. She left here March 7.

Saturday the Pacific Mail liner Venezuela steamed from Yokohama on schedule. She is due to arrive and leave here March 22. The Pacific Mail liner Colombia, from San Prancisco Saturday, is due to arrive Sunday on her first call at Honolulu en route to the

The schonner Bertie Minor will probably sail from Hilo l'riday for the coast, accord-ing to the trip report of Purser M. W. Mitchell of the Mauna Kea.

The Inter-Island steamer Maui arrived from Kauai ports this morning with 37 cabin passengers. Her inward freight consisted mainly of empty barrels and bottles.

The motor ship City of Portland was due to leave for San Prancisco some time today. Captain Olof Johnson said a second liber plastered on the vessel by an injured sailor has delayed him. The vessel is tied up at Pier 17 in the Ewa basin.

Monday the China Mail liner China left San Francisco, according to advices to the local agency, H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd. She should reach Honolulu about Monday merning or possibly Sunday afternoon, as she is 6 days behind schedule and may make up

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It begins to look as though the back of the big feturning tourist rush from Hosolulu to the coast is broken. Monday night the Matson steamer Lur-line left for the coast via Hilo with only eight cabin passengers, where she had room for more than 40. Nearly all who were booled cancelled because they did not like the prospect of a voyage three days longer than schedule, as the Larline is towing the Enterprise to San Prancisco from Hilo. Last night the Oceanic liner Sonoma could

have taken to San Francisco from this port 45 more first cabin than she did. Several nervous intending passengers cancelled because they thought the liner might not be able to get to the mainland with one propeller enstead of the usual two.

Inquiry at the local Great Northern agency, I'red. L. Waldron, Ltd., today showed that, although every staternoon is taken for the although every stateroom is taken for the big tarbiner's trip to San Francisco leav-ing here at 10 a.m. Friday, there is plenty of room for single passengers, men and women in various staterooms, where it is possible to put three persons in a room, men or

Plenty Single Berths Left This morning there were booked for the Great Northern 400 first cabin, 85 second and 200 steerage. The first cabin bookings are 45 less than the liner took out on her last sailing from Honolulu February 25. This looks as though all who really want to go can be accommodated, provided they are willing the third party in a stateroom.

Marconigram advices received by Castle & Cooke's shipping department today from the Matson Navigation Company's Can Francisco offices say the Manoa left the coast Tuesday afternoon with 7058 tons of cargo for Honoiulu and 1382 tons for Kahului, total 8440. Next mail for San Francisco will leave at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Hill liner Great Northern from Pier 16. Mails will close at the postoffice at 8:30 a. m.

The Oceanic liner Ventura steamed from San Francisco for Honolulu at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. She will arrive here Monday morning, to leave the same afternoon for Pago Pago and Sydney.

The Persia Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha will arrive off port from San Francisco to morrow morning at daylight with one day's accumulation of mail aboard. Total passengers aboard are 254. She steamed from the coast last Thursday, one day after the Will helmina had left. The Persia will dock at Pier 7 and depart for Yokohams at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, taking four layover tourists from Honolulu and a few steerage bassengers.

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LAST SEMINOLE WAR VETERAN DIES AT 95

LINCOLN, Neb .- Jacob C. Marsh, tails of which will be made public on 99 years old, said to be the last survi-April 10. All of the employes of the vor of the Seminole war, died here re-April 10. All of the employes of the vor of the Seminole war, died activity of the Sem

cet today. In the list there were some small rains and losses with most stocks unchanged, while in the unlisted stocks there were no ains and some losses with others unchanged, was a market with few features. Sales of listed stocks and last prices were Olas 14%, Waialua 31, Hawaiian Commercial 50%, Pioneer 37, Oahu 28%, Honomy 40 50%, Pioneer 37, Oshu 28%, Honomu 40 and Ewa 32. Bond sales were \$5000 Tele-phone 5s at 106 and stock sales between phone 3s at 106 and stock sents boards 560 shares and at the session 110. Montana-Bingham led the unlisted stocks in number of shares dealt in with Mineral Products next. The former sold at 43 and the latter sagged back to 90 cents. Moun-tain, King and Madera again sold at the same figure, 29 cents. Oil was \$3.30 and Engels Copper unchanged at 27.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Wednesday, March 14. MERCANTILE-Bid Asked faiku Sugar Co. Tawalian Agricultural Co. Hawalian Com. & Sugar Co. Hawaiian Sugar Co. Hanokaa Sugar Co. Honokaa Honomu futchinson Sugar Plant, Co. Sahuku Plantation Co. Colon Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co., 14d. Oahu Sugar Co. Ltd.
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RUBBER PRICES.

At the Singapore Rubber Auctions held this week commencing Wednesday, plantation pale crepe realized 74.38 cents per pound.

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Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawail, that the sum of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars, be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the Sewer Works Fund in the Treasury of the said City and County, for the following purpose, to wit: Extension Sewer System, Smith

street, \$2,000.00. Presented by W. LARSEN, Supervisor. Honolulu, Hawaii, March 13, 1917.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution passed First Reading and ordered to print at a meeting held by the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, March 13, 1917, on the following vote of said board: 'Ayes: Ahia, Arnold, Hatch, Hol-

linger, Horner, Larsen, Logan. Total 7. E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk. 6733-Mar. 14, 15, 16

RESOLUTION NO. 7.19

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Two Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$2,200), be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of all the moneys in the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for an account to be known as Construction Sidewalk, Kalakaua Avenue.

CHAS. N. ARNOLD.

Date of Introduction: Honolulu, Hawaii, March 13, 1917.

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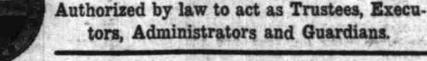


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